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WRIGHT TIMES

Seymour Johnson AFB, Goldsboro, N.C.

Vol. 46, No. 38



Base holds Sports Day today
See Page 7 for schedule

916th ARW called to active duty



The 916th Air Refueling Wing flies the KC-135R Stratotanker. The aircraft is capable of not only aerial refueling, but can also carry cargo. Depending on fuel storage configuration, the KC-135 can carry up to 83,000 pounds (37,350 kilograms) of cargo.

By Senior Airman
Bryan Bouchard
Public Affairs

Seymour Johnson's population may increase by a few hundred airmen soon after the Defense Department announced Sept. 20, that the 916th Air Refueling Wing may call up to 337 reservists to active duty.

According to Maj. Keith Tackett, 916th ARW public affairs officer, the wing had already asked some of its security forces troops to volunteer to augment the 4th Fighter Wing's security forces unit during the base's increased security status, but now the recall to active duty will expand that effort to cover the 916th ARW's primary mission - aerial refueling.

This is the first time since Operation

Allied Force in 1999, that Air Force Reserve Command has had units called to active duty. Tackett said the unit is ready for its activation this time.

"Although we weren't activated officially during OAF, we still deployed a full package of volunteers who performed sorties in Europe during the campaign," he said.

The 916th ARW has 10 KC-135R Stratotankers assigned, and Tackett said the unit is "ready to go."

"People from the unit have been calling, asking if they need to come in," he explained. "They are telling us that if they are needed, they are ready to go."

According to the American Forces Press Service, an additional 5,000 reservists were activated Sept. 20, bringing the total number of National

Guard and Reserve members to nearly 10,000.

More than 3,000 of those called to active duty in this iteration serve in 12 different units from 11 states. These units will provide air refueling and joint communications. Additional security force members called to active duty are 78 Air National Guardsmen from 24 other units and 56 Air Force Reservists from 12 other units.

Also called to active duty are, approximately, an additional 2,075 Air Force Reserve individual mobilization augmentees, ordered to report for duty across the United States at several duty stations.

For more information on Reserve and National Guard units called into action, visit www.defenselink.mil.

OPSEC

It's up to everyone

By Airman 1st Class Charity Jules
Public Affairs

Operational security is one of the most important aspects of any mission in any military operation.

That is why Capt. Leo Pfeifer, 4th Fighter Wing OPSEC manager, believes people should take a moment to re-examine the measures they must take to ensure that they are not responsible for providing any pieces of the OPSEC puzzle to our adversaries.



Airman 1st Class Charity Jules / WT
4th Fighter Wing chief of media relations, 1st Lt. Heather Kekic, keeps OPSEC in mind at all times when fielding the questions from local and national media outlets.

"OPSEC is a continuous process that denies our adversaries information about our capabilities and intentions," said Pfeifer. "It is essential for people to be aware that no matter what role they play in the mission, they have information, even if it's unclassified information, that someone may want."

"The biggest mistake military members make, in regards to OPSEC, is believing that the knowledge they have doesn't matter in the big picture," he continued. "They think no one is watching or listening and that couldn't be further from the truth."

The measures people practice to ensure OPSEC is the same whether the military is involved in a conflict or not.

However, Pfeifer explained, during conflicts there are a lot more inquiries from the press, friends and family and because of that, home becomes a place to practice OPSEC.

"Military members need to brief their family that they too are part of mission success and talking to family, friends and acquaintances about what the wing is doing can have a detrimental effect on the mission," explained Pfeifer. "Right now,

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UP FRONT FOCUS | ATCs get new tool



Senior Airman James Brown (right), front load training instructor, teaches Airman Patrick Roark taxiway procedures using a Seymour Johnson replica static board Tuesday.

Air traffic controllers use new training curriculum

By Senior Airman Travis Riley
Public Affairs

For many people who graduate technical school, they take comfort in knowing that besides a few months of on-the-job training their studying time is over.

That same comfort however, doesn't hold true for air traffic controllers.

After making it through one of the toughest schools in not only the Air Force but also the entire military, with a drop

out rate of more than 20 percent, according to Tech. Sgt. Steve Sessoms, 4th Operations Support Squadron chief of air traffic control training. People can look forward to at least 18 months of on the job training.

Training, which according to at least one trainee, is not always the most exciting or mind-stimulating work.

"It's not always easy knowing you have

See TRAIN, on Page 3

DOD okays Stop-Loss

People may need waiver to get out

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPCPA) - "Stop Loss" was implemented throughout the Air Force Saturday, temporarily preventing any active-duty service-member from leaving the service.

"Stop Loss" gives military service secretaries authority to retain members who would normally be planning to retire or leave the service.

The need to keep everyone in every career field is under review, and waiver applications are being accepted, according to officials.

Some of those already far enough along in the process of leaving the Air Force will be

allowed to outprocess.

This is the first time since the air war over Kosovo that this emergency authority has been implemented.

People in every Air Force specialty code are affected for the first 30 days starting Tuesday.

"During that 30-day period, we'll be working hard to figure out who really is considered 'critical' for this mission," said Col. Dale Vande Hey, director of personnel program management here. After a complete review of all skills, officer and enlisted, the secretary of the Air Force will determine which AFSCs Stop Loss will continue for beyond

the initial 30-day period.

Although all new departures for the service are already on hold, there are specific exceptions for people who, as of Sept. 22, had an approved separation or retirement date of Oct. 1 or before, or who had made arrangements to ship household goods on or before Oct. 1.

In addition, those people serving an overseas unaccompanied assignment where the tour length is 15 months or less, and who will retire or separate upon tour completion, are also exempt.

There are also other categories of people who are

See STOP, on Page 3

People can keep 'use or lose' leave

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Active-duty Air Force people will not lose any accumulated annual leave in excess of 60 days - commonly referred to as "use or lose" leave - as a consequence of operations resulting from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Those who do accumulate more than 60 days, as a result of being recalled from or not being allowed to take annual leave, are able to keep up to 90 days of annual leave until the end of fiscal 2002, said Charles S. Abell, assistant secretary of defense for force management policy.

Any scheduled leave that is lost between Sept. 11 and 30 will be restored, said Maj. Karen M. Corrente, chief of Air Force Travel, Transportation and Benefits Policy at the Pentagon.

"However, this restored leave must be used by the end of September 2002," she said.

Air Force personnel officials said specific details on policy adjustments will be forthcoming.

Got plans this weekend?

If not, check out the list of things to do in the larger Out & About section on Pages 8 and 9.

OUT & ABOUT

Weekend Weather

Sunday, Saturday

Sunny
Hi: 87 Low: 66

Mostly sunny
Hi: 85 Low: 65

Weather information provided by the 4 OSS weather flight.

America's Air Force & the 4th Fighter Wing
No One Comes Close

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Visit us on-line at www.seymourjohnson.af.mil/wrighttimes

Hispanic-American Heritage Month

Striving for a multi-cultural kaleidoscope

By **Capt. Jose Mercado and Chief Master Sgt. Guillermo Ortiz-Caceres**
Hispanic American Heritage Committee

We live in the most powerful nation on earth, a nation that is envied by all, a nation where its people seek simplicity and comfort. While we strive to make life easier for everyone, our cultural roots should not be left behind, for they provide a history of where we were and the lessons that will shape our future.

For many years the terms Hispanic and Latino have been used as synonyms to refer to the people living in Spain, Mexico, Central and South America. The only problem with grouping everybody into one category is that our heritage is composed of different ethnicities that are misrepresented by just one term. This is just one of the many issues that, as Hispanic members of the armed forces, we try

to educate our brothers and sisters in arms on.

At the risk of oversimplifying the issue, the analogy we can use to explain this idea is that of our very own Air Force family. As leaders and supervisors we are taught that in order to be good leaders and stewards of our most prized resources, our people, we must understand where they are coming from to make both individual and Air Force goals complement each other. This is the premise for the congressionally mandated cultural awareness programs.

But instead of bringing people of different ethnic groups together it can sometimes alienate them by creating perceived “Blacks only,” “Hispanics only, and “Asian only” cultural celebrations. Awareness of our Native American plights and women’s rights fall into the same category.

What we strive for is to bring all cultures into a single kaleidoscope of cultural excellence that brings the best

out of every culture to be adopted by all; and we’re not talking just food and music.

The Seymour Johnson Hispanic Heritage Committee has been working for nine months to attract people and expose them to what the Hispanic community brings to this country ... hard-driving work ethics, closely-knit family values, and exuberant pride in our roots. The Hispanic community for years has been trying to make its mark and take stake on equal terms across the country. We feel the rest of the country needs to be educated on what we can “bring to the fight” so to speak.

We start this by getting to know our peers in a social environment first before we strive to be part of the greater picture. Knowing our mutual customs helps us offset differences that would otherwise create barriers to progress. In doing so we have the following events we would like all to attend:

Sept. 15 - Mexican Independence Day, 191st Anniversary: The Mexican Consulate in Raleigh will celebrate this event with an “El Grito” ceremony and cultural events starting at 6 p.m. at the state Capitol Building’s east wing.

Sept. 29 - The Seymour Johnson Hispanic Heritage Committee will host the first “Fiesta Night” dinner and dance at the Shady J Enlisted Club. Social starts at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and dance promptly thereafter. The committee will sponsor a dance contest with prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place couples, respectively. Tickets are \$11 per person. Deadline for ticket sales is September 25, 2001. Call Capt.Jose Mercado, 722-2401, or Chief Master Sgt. Guillermo Ortiz-Caceres, 722-2671 for details.

Oct. 12 - The 4th Medical Group will host the Hispanic Heritage Month

Luncheon at the Seymour Johnson Officers Club at 11:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Nolo Martinez, Governor’s Head of Latino Affairs for the state of North Carolina. Tickets are \$6.50. Deadline for ticket sales is October 5, 2001. Contact Master Sgt. Juan Gomez, 722-1933 and Senior Airman Heather Arsenault, 722-1817 for details.

Oct. 20 - 6th Annual Latino Diamante Awards with keynote speaker, North Carolina First Lady Mary Easley. This dinner, dance and awards show will take place at the downtown Durham Marriott and features performances by El Trio Los Gatos and a private concert by Cuban international recording artist Franco. To receive an invitation to the 6th Annual Latino Diamante Awards send your name, address and telephone number to latinodiamante@mind-spring.com or call (919) 676-6600. Tickets are \$45 per person by RSVP.

Desire to serve, ability to perform, courage to act

By **Lt. Col. Theresa C. Carter**
355th Civil Engineer Squadron

DAVIS-MONTHAN AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (AFPN) - I developed the idea for this commentary while attending the Department of Defense fire conference a few weeks ago. “The desire to serve, the ability to perform, the courage to act,” is the motto of Air Force firefighters.

Before I could put the finishing touches on the article, the terrorist attacks in New York City and at the Pentagon forever changed the world as we know it. After watching those events, it was clear to me that the motto has a much broader application.

The desire to serve. Each of us wearing a military uniform decided to serve our country for a variety of reasons - per-

haps it was patriotism, a desire to travel, or a chance to acquire new skills and an education. Regardless of the reason, we all belong to an organization, and to a way of life, that’s bigger than we are. We’re a team of more than a million dedicated soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines.

As the nation watched in horror the events following the Sept. 11 attacks, nothing brought us closer to tears than the image of firefighters and police officers rushing to provide assistance while everyone else was fleeing the crumbling World Trade Center. Hundreds of emergency responders lost their lives as a result of their desire to serve and placing service before self.

The ability to perform. One of the most basic responsibilities of supervisors and leaders is to ensure the people entrusted to our care are ready to per-

form their duties when called upon. In the military, these duties are performed across the full spectrum of conflict -- from daily peacetime activities to armed conflict against our nation’s enemies. The training we do every day ensures we are prepared for any situation, anytime.

In addition, each of us has a personal responsibility to ensure we are physically and mentally prepared to answer the call. We achieve excellence in all we do through the collective efforts of individuals and supervisors. In the coming weeks, our military may be asked to respond to the barbaric act of terrorism inflicted on us. I’m confident in our ability to perform.

The courage to act. Courage involves not only physical courage but moral as well. Our military history is filled with stories of incredible physical

courage, from the first shots fired at Lexington and Concord to the beaches of Normandy and the sands of Iraq and Kuwait.

We’ve also heard stories of great moral courage -- individuals who had the integrity to do the right thing, regardless of the personal consequences. People like John Hancock and the other signers of the Declaration of Independence, who knew that placing their signature on that sacred document was the equivalent of signing their own death certificate. It’s individuals like Sen. John McCain, who refused early release as a prisoner of war in Hanoi because he feared the North Vietnamese would use it for propaganda purposes.

Those in the fire service, both military and civilian, demonstrate the courage to act every day, whether they are



responding to a structural fire, an in-flight emergency on a military aircraft, or to the unspeakable horror that we saw Sept. 11.

As the granddaughter, niece, and cousin of several Los Angeles firefighters and as the base fire marshal at Davis-Monthan AFB, I have a special appreciation for firefighters and their desire to serve, ability to perform, and courage to act. My thoughts

and prayers are with the families of those who lost their lives in an attempt to save others in New York, and to all of the victims and their families in this tragic and cowardly act of terrorism.

My faith, however, in our nation’s resolve and in the ability of our military to successfully respond to these attacks remains unshakeable. May God bless the land of the free and the home of the brave.

WRIGHT
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email submissions to: we4ltpa@seymourjohnson.af.mil
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Action
Line



Edgington

722-0006

Seymour Johnson's Action Line is brought to the base by 4th Fighter Wing Commander, Col. David Edgington.

It provides a communication channel for people to obtain information and assistance in making Seymour a better place to live and work.

Edgington asks that before calling the Action Line, people should try to resolve their particular problem with the responsible base agencies listed here:

Base exchange	735-8512	Military pay	722-5373
Chaplain	722-0315	AFOSI	722-1220
Civil engineering	722-5139	Public Affairs	722-0027
Civilian pay	722-5358	Safety	722-4093
Commissary	722-0321	Security forces	722-0121
Military equal opportunity	722-1180	Services	722-5331
Inspector general	722-0008	Transportation	722-5089
Housing/maintenance	736-7021	Travel pay	722-5362
TRICARE	(800) 931-9501	Youth center	722-0339

Hate crimes will not be tolerated

People must avoid pitfalls of stereotyping, discrimination

By Staff Sgt. Amy Parr
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON (AFP) - Hate crimes are reportedly on the rise across America in the wake of terrorist attacks in New York and

Washington on Sept. 11.

But, even as they assist in cleanup and recovery operations at the Pentagon, Air Force officials are quick to remind bluesuiters everywhere of Air Force policy regarding such conduct. "It will not be tolerated in the Air

Force," said Bob Cook, Air Force Equal Opportunity Policy chief at the Pentagon. "Commanders have been urged at all levels to remain vigilant and take prompt, appropriate action with members of their commands who fail to meet Air Force standards. Discriminatory treatment in any form, including against individuals of Arab-American, Middle Eastern or Muslim descent, simply will not be tolerated."

People who violate this policy are subject to action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. To date, Cook

said only one Air Force incident has been reported.

Individuals should immediately report all incidents relating to hate crimes, discrimination or harassment to local military equal opportunity offices, Cook said.

Air Force leaders have expressed a personal concern and determination that Air Force people will not be subjected to inappropriate treatment because of their national origin, religious beliefs or physical appearance. Arab-Americans and members of Islamic faith groups

are part of our American society and the Air Force, and they should not be unfairly targeted for attacks on America, Cook said.

"Unfortunately, the suffering, loss of life, grief and anger that we are experiencing as a result of last week's tragic acts of terrorism may cause some of our people to react negatively and forget this basic tenet," Cook said. "For that reason, people must be even more vigilant and proactive to prevent these acts and, when necessary, respond to acts of harassment or discrimination."

Guidelines for display of the American flag

Wright Times Staff Report

Due to the large number of American flags being displayed in front of homes, on cars and virtually everywhere in the community, officials at the housing office want to advise people on the guidelines associated with flying the colors.

Mary Elder, housing office chief, said when displaying the American flag, people should keep the following in mind:

- The flag is normally displayed only from sunrise to sunset. If displayed at night, the flag should be illuminated.

- The flag should be hoisted briskly and lowered ceremoniously. When flown at half-staff, the flag should first be hoisted to the top for an instant and then lowered halfway. Before lowering at the end of the day, raise it again to its peak.

- The flag is not normally flown in rainy or otherwise inclement weather.

- A lapel flag pin should be worn on the left lapel near the heart.

- When the flag is displayed flat against a

wall, the union (blue field) should be uppermost and to the viewer's left.

- The flag should never be used as apparel, bedding, or drapery, nor should it ever have any mark, insignia, or picture placed upon it.

- When displayed with flags of states or localities, the U. S. flag should be at the center, and at the highest point of the group. No other flag or pennant should be placed above the flag of the United States. When flags of two or more nations are displayed, they are to be flown from separate staffs of the same height.

- The flag should never touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, the floor, water, or merchandise.

- When the flag is no longer in fit condition to be displayed, it should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning.

Currently, the law enforcement desk accepts any flags that need to be destroyed. The flags should be delivered in a dignified manner (folded).

For more information, call the military family housing office at 722-0364.

Gone but not forgotten



Senior Airman Travis Riley / WT

4th Fighter Wing Commander, Col. David Edgington (right) accepts the American flag from an honor guard airman during the wing's annual Prisoners of War - Missing in Action ceremony Sept. 21 in front of wing headquarters. The event brought dozens of former POWs to the base from various conflicts in U.S. history including World War II, Korea, Vietnam and Operation Desert Storm.

TRAIN: ATCs now get hands-on training with new system

From Page 1

a full day of studying ahead of you at work," said Airman 1st Class Wes Corbin, 4th OSS air traffic control apprentice.

After hearing the same kind of feedback from many air traffic controllers, the Air Force designed a new training program called Front Load Training.

FLT is a computer-based program designed to speed up the OJT process, while at the same time, making a more knowledgeable controller. It's an eight-week program broken up into four phases covering local area knowledge, equipment, general procedures and simulation scenarios designed to help trainees get an initial grasp on handling aircraft.

Sessoms said FLT is similar to a program the Federal Aviation Agency has used for years.

"The Air Force needed a new program to make training for ATC more concentrated," said Sessoms.

"Controllers can train for weeks without even seeing any time controlling aircraft. There are so many things a person needs to know about the airport their working at before they can start talking to planes- it's unbelievable."

Sessoms added that a computer-based program instead of a mostly reading program, helps to keep trainees more focused.

"There's only so much information someone can ingest in an nine-hour work day," said Sessoms. "This will help to condense what trainees learn."

"The point of FLT is to try to get trainees to 50 percent of the proficiency they need to receive a certification," said Sessoms. "Before FLT, trainees would train with aircraft before having a firm grasp of frequen-

cies, vectoring and phraseology they need to be effective controllers. With this new training program everyone should be able to be better prepared to become controllers."

Staff Sgt. Jeff Quimby, FTL instructor, said the program will not only help trainees but also the trainers.

"Instead of having to start from scratch with the trainees, trainers will get trainees who already have knowledge that would take them months to teach," said Quimby.

"With the manning in the career field as low as it is, trainers don't always have the time it takes to give the attention needed for what FLT now covers."

Sessoms agreed, saying in the past years, trainers have been overwhelmed with the influx of trainees, and he hopes FLT would add more hands-on work and less bookwork.

While Sessoms said it impossible to measure the effect it has on training so far, he's already seeing a difference between people who were trained the conventional way and people who are being trained with FLT.

"Since we've only had the program up and running for one rotation, we can't completely see the upside yet," said Sessoms. "But from what I've seen from the students who have come out of FTL are more knowledgeable starting off."

Sessoms added that FLT will also help trainers recognize who can and who can't make the grade as a controller.

"ATC isn't for everyone," said Sessoms. "This program will help us recognize who isn't able to be a controller sooner. Not only is FLT going to cut the time it takes to be a certi-

fied controller, it's going to cut the wasted hours trainers spend on people who will never make it through the whole training course. Many people can get through the books part of ATC, but can't make it through the actual handling of the aircraft."

Sessoms added FLT is a great opportunity but must be utilized by willing people ready to learn.

"You can throw all the training tools you want at a person, but if they aren't willing to use what they have in front of them there's nothing else a trainer can do," said Sessoms. "Luckily we have the best trainers in the Air Force. These guys are willing to bend over backward for their trainees, and from what I've seen so far the trainees are coming ready to learn, and that is what makes a good controller."

STOP: People may apply for waivers on case-by-case basis

From Page 1

exempt, for example those undergoing involuntary discharge; or mandatory separation or retirement because of disabilities or hardships, officials said.

In addition, waiver requests will be allowed for individuals

based on specific circumstances.

For everyone else, Stop Loss means their retirement, separation or component transfer dates will be suspended.

"We want to make sure we're doing things smart," said Vande Hey. "We learned a lot of lessons

from Kosovo. We want to ensure everything runs as smooth as possible.

"Every effort will be made to ensure that once Stop Loss ends, everyone has the flexibility in making the transition to civilian life," Vande Hey said.

OPSEC: Be careful what you say and throw away

From Page 1

because our families are concerned and asking questions, it's important to remember that you may not be able to answer some of those questions."

Family members also need to realize they may be kept out of the loop.

"Your active-duty spouse may not be able to tell you what goes on," said Maj. Bruce Buchanan, chief of evaluations and assessments for the 4th Fighter Wing. "That doesn't mean they don't trust you. It just means they realize the importance of the task at hand and the role OPSEC plays in the mission."

Another way to protect OPSEC, is to avoid rumor mills.

"If you hear others spreading rumors, you should tell them not to," said Buchanan, "because it may end up hurting someone."

"Refrain from transmitting (rumors) and amplifying them," added Pfeifer. "Be cognizant of what you are saying and to whom."

OPSEC, in theory is easy, but it takes everyone to ensure that it is a successful.

"Watch what you say (or write) and watch what you throw away," said Pfeifer.

OPSEC is a 24 hour-a-day, seven day-a-week, on-duty, off-duty concern, he continued.

"People need to watch shop talk when they're out at local eateries," Pfeifer said. "Also, don't talk around an issue. If it shouldn't be said, don't say it."

In the work center other measures may be taken as well.

"Ensure sensitive documents such as flight schedules and personnel rosters are shredded," he advised. "In general watch information handling closely, both e-mail and paper and be careful what you say over unsecured lines."

Pfeifer believes that when it comes to OPSEC you can never be too careful.

"The seemingly insignificant piece of information just discussed over the phone or thrown in the trash could be the last piece the enemy needed to complete their intelligence gathering puzzle," he said. "A little healthy paranoia on your part can go a long way to protect our most valuable resources."

See a crime - stop it



Call 722-STOP for a quick connection to the law enforcement desk.

NEWS BRIEFS

OSI warns against fraud

The British Ministry of Defence Police and the Air Force Office of Special Investigations are currently conducting an investigation into a company that rents vehicles to U.S. and other authorized people in and around the Royal Air Force Bases Lakenheath, Alconbury and Mildenhall areas within the United Kingdom.

The allegations are that this company may have charged for damage to rental vehicles, which did not occur, and also that U.S. personnel may have been deceived into paying other fraudulent charges for vehicles.

This scheme was cleverly disguised so that those who have been defrauded may not know they paid unnecessary or unlawful fees.

In order to establish if you have been subjected to the frauds committed by this company, call the local AFOSI unit at 722-1220.

SFS requires current information

The security forces squadron reminds people what documents are needed to register a vehicle or receive a base pass.

1. A current driver's license, federal or state issued picture identification card from all individuals over the age of 16.
2. Current vehicle registration.
3. Current proof of insurance.

Also, if a person is receiving a pass, their military sponsor must be on the base.

During the base's increase security status, to sponsor a person on base the sponsor must physically sign for them on at the visitors center and be with them at all times while on base.

For more information, call 722-1346.

ID checkers needed

As a result of extra security measures, identification card checks are being conducted at the entry points of all buildings. Volunteers are needed to perform identification card checks of individuals entering the buildings throughout the base.

Volunteers may be any military identification card holder; dependent, retiree, civilian, or active duty who are not on duty. The times volunteers are most needed are weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There is also a need for Saturday and Sunday support at the library. Minimal training is required. Security forces provides instruction sheets to entry controllers.

For more information, call 722-1123.

Clinic ends same day surgeries

The 4th Medical Group no longer performs same-day surgeries requiring anesthesia in the Koritz Clinic.

The 4 MDG will, however, continue to offer simple clinical procedures in the clinic. Patients who require surgical consultations will be referred out of the facility by their primary care management team to a facility in the TRICARE network.

For more information, call 722-1760.

WCC classes move off base

As of Monday, all Wayne Community College curriculum classes normally held in the education center have been relocated to the college's main campus on Wayne Memorial Drive in Goldsboro.

Class meeting times will not change. Classroom assignments will be posted with the college's receptionist in the Wayne Learning Center.

For more information, call 722-1251.

Blood drive at theater

The American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive Oct. 5, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the base theater For more information, call 273-4901.

Commissary case lot sale Monday

The commissary holds a case lot sale Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 722-0321.

Wood skills center hours change

The wood skills center, located next to Bellamorphosis, is now an appointment only facility. Call 722-0413 Saturdays to make an appointment.

Commissary announces new hours

The new commissary hours are:

- Tuesday-Friday: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Saturday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Sunday: noon to 5 p.m.

Thrift shop open Tues., Thurs.

The thrift shop is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Consignments are taken from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. The shop is currently only taking winter items for consignment. The thrift shop is located at 3001 Andrews St.

For more information, call 722-1189.

Airmen's Attic needs volunteers

The Airmen's Attic is open Mondays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Top 3 sponsors a volunteer effort to keep the attic open until it is able to move to a new location. Volunteer slots are still available.

For more information, call 722-5398.

Base bulletin can list want ads

People may submit want ads to the Seymour base bulletin. When submitting the ads follow these guidelines, no Power Point slides, use Microsoft Word and use the 12-point Times New Roman font.

Each ad must be limited to 25 words and the ad will run for one week unless resubmitted.

Also, each ad must be accompanied by point of contact information, which includes name, unit and office symbol, and duty phone.

This information will not be published, but will be used for contact and clarification purposes if necessary. E-mail ads to 4 CS/SCSPP Official Bulletin by close of business Tuesdays.

For more information, call 722-1477.

Responding to Tragedy



Editor’s note: *This column will be updated weekly following the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 to inform readers about what the Department of Defense is doing since the tragedy. For more information, visit www.defenselink.mil or www.af.mil.*

Navy ship takes care of NY
ABOARD THE USNS COMFORT, N.Y. - What started out as a mission to save lives is now a call to care for and comfort a city in need.

The Navy hospital ship USNS Comfort left Baltimore for New York City at 3 p.m. on Sept. 12 carrying medical staff from commands all along the East Coast and 61 civil service mariners. At the time, Comfort’s mission was to provide medical care to the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the World Trade Center, now called “Ground Zero.”

By the time Comfort reached New York on Sept. 14, its orders were to provide support services to firefighters and emergency personnel. The crew converted the ship from a floating hospital to a rest center for possibly thousands of disaster relief workers.

The week since has been a lesson in readiness, flexibility and dedication for the crew. Every day, hundreds of police officers, firemen and government workers have passed through for hot showers, hot meals and a place to sleep.

TRICARE covers most Reservists’ families
WASHINGTON - Family members of Guard and Reserve members called to active duty for more than 30 days are eligible for TRICARE benefits the day their military sponsor mobilizes.

President Bush authorized the Defense Department to mobilize up to 50,000 National Guard and Reserve members to deal with the after-

math of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks at the Pentagon and in New York City. DoD officials have indicated they intend initially to call up about 35,000.

The type of TRICARE coverage reserve component family members receive depends on the length of the sponsors’ activation orders, Air Force Col. Kathleen Woody said. Woody, a full-time reservist, is director of medical readiness and programs in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs.

Woody said Guard and Reserve members who are activated receive the same individual healthcare as their active duty counterparts. Coverage for their families, though, can take many different forms.

Guard and Reserve families are ineligible for DoD medical benefits if their military sponsors have orders that call them to duty for 30 days or less.

Pentagon ceremony honors engineers, firefighters
WASHINGTON - Military District of Washington engineers and Arlington County firefighters scheduled to leave were honored today in a short ceremony at the Pentagon for their relief efforts since the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the building.

Army Maj. Gen. James T. Jackson, commanding general of the Military District of Washington, personally thanked the engineers, based out of Fort Belvoir, Va., and the civilian firefighters for a job well done.

“I would like to offer up my thanks also on behalf of all of DoD workers,” he said. In appreciation, he presented the engineers and firefighters with commanders coins.

“Over the last 10 days, I have had the chance to see you all work,” Jackson said, reflecting back over the disaster relief efforts since the attack. “You truly are the foundation upon which our country will continue to stand.”

Bin Laden may be behind many terrorist attacks
WASHINGTON - The president and other senior U.S. government officials believe Osama bin Laden and his associates masterminded the Sept. 11 attacks against America. They are suspected of being responsible for many more.

Bin Laden’s current protectors, the ruling Islamic fundamentalist Taliban movement in Afghanistan, continue to refuse to extradite him to answer for numerous crimes he is accused of committing. Bin Laden and his organization are suspected of playing a role in the following assaults and incidents against Americans in the past decade:

- In May, four men connected to bin Laden’s network were convicted by a U.S. jury of plotting the Aug. 7, 1998, bombings of the U.S. Embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. That attack killed 224 people.
- The New York World Trade Center was attacked before. On Feb. 26, 1993, a bomb went off in the center, killing six people and injuring 1,000.
- Five U.S. service members were killed Nov. 13, 1995, in Saudi Arabia by a car bombing. Nineteen service members were killed and 400 were wounded June 25, 1996, when a car bomb exploded just outside the Khobar Towers apartment complex in Saudi Arabia.
- A terrorist was captured trying to enter the United States from the Canadian border in the Pacific Northwest in late 1999 just before the millennium celebration. The alleged target: Los Angeles International Airport.
- On Oct. 12, 2000, a small boat containing a suicide bomber pulled up alongside the destroyer USS Cole anchored in the port of Aden, Yemen. The bomb blew a hole in the Cole, killing 17 sailors and wounding 39.

Bin Laden denies involvement with the attacks, including the Sept. 11 hijackings and assaults in New York and Washington.

Relief Act for invoked for called-up servicemembers
WASHINGTON - Mel Martinez, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, joined Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld Monday to announce the government is instituting the Soldiers’ and Sailors’ Civil Relief Act to help those called to active duty.

Martinez said HUD has sent letters to all FHA-approved lenders advising them of their obligations under the act. The act, passed to aid those called up in 1940 for World War II service, advises all lenders to reduce rates on mortgages to no more than 6 percent to all members of the military on active duty.

The act prohibits lenders from foreclosing

against any military personnel during and immediately following their tour of active duty, Martinez said. It helps military renters by ensuring they cannot be evicted from their property. The act also allows military renters to terminate leases without penalty if doing so is in their own interests.

Bush launches first strike - on terrorists’ money
WASHINGTON - President Bush fired America’s first shot of the war against terrorism Monday by announcing a freeze of financial networks of global terror organizations.

Bush said the United States has developed the international financial equivalent of law enforcement’s “Most Wanted” list and that an executive order he signed immediately freezes the assets in the United States of 27 entities.

“They include terrorist organizations, individual terrorist leaders, a corporation that serves as a front for terrorism and several nonprofit organizations,” Bush said. “This executive order means that United States banks that have assets of these groups or individuals must freeze their accounts. And United States citizens or businesses are prohibited from doing business with them.”

FBI assumes jurisdiction at Pentagon crash site
WASHINGTON - The FBI assumed crime-scene jurisdiction at the Pentagon terrorist attack site Sept. 21 from the Arlington County (Va.) Fire Department, officials said.

FBI officials estimate the crime scene investigation would last about a month, Arlington Fire Chief Edward P. Plaughner said. He said he expects “additional remains will be discovered during the course of the FBI investigation” and mortuary specialists will remain on site to process them.

As a result of the attack, 125 people in the Pentagon died or remain unaccounted for, according to a DoD casualty update. Another 64 people were aboard the hijacked plane that smashed into the building. To date, 118 remains have been recovered and transported to Dover Air Force Base, Del., for identification.

Plaughner said Arlington firefighters will continue providing emergency protection for FBI investigators combing the crash site, including fire watch and structural safety monitoring. He said his department would also assist in processing evidence.

At a ceremony earlier in the day Army Maj. Gen. James T. Jackson, Military District of Washington commanding general, thanked county firefighters, Army engineers from Fort Belvoir, Va., and other organizations that pitched in during the emergency.

Seymour holds Sports Day today

Wright Times Staff Report

The 4th Fighter Wing will hold its annual Sports Day competition today starting at 7 a.m. with bowling, and ending with a wing celebration at noon at Debden Park.

Team and individual awards will be given out during the celebration, which starts at 2:30 p.m. Below is a list of events and the times each will be held through out the day.

Bowling

Bowling, hosted by the 4th Component Repair Squadron, has three times: 7 a.m., 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The cost for three games including shoes is \$5.

Golf

Golf, hosted by the 4th Communications Squadron, has two

times beginning at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person and \$60 per team.

5K Run

The 5K Run, hosted by the 4th Medical Group, starts in front of the fitness center at 8 a.m.

Paintball

Paintball, hosted by the 4th Component Repair Squadron, starts at 8 a.m. and costs \$3 for 100 balls.

Horseshoes

Horseshoes, hosted by the 4th Supply Squadron, will be at Debden Park at 8 a.m.

Beach volleyball

Co-ed Beach Volleyball, hosted by the 336th Fighter Squadron, will be held at Debden Park and the enlisted club at 8 a.m.

Tennis

Tennis, hosted by the 4th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, will be at the tennis courts at 8 a.m.

Racquetball

Racquetball, hosted by the 4th Operations Support Squadron, at the fitness center at 8 a.m.

Ping-Pong

Ping-Pong, hosted by the 334th Fighter Squadron, will be held at the flag football field at 8 a.m.

Soccer

Co-ed Soccer, hosted by the 4th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, will be held at the flag football field at 8 a.m.

3-on-3 basketball

3-on-3 Basketball, hosted by the 4th Transportation Squadron, will be held

at the fitness center and 8:30 a.m.

Track and Field

Track and Field, hosted by the 335th Fighter Squadron, will be at the base track at 9 a.m.

Billiards

Billiards, hosted by the 4th Logistics Support Squadron, will be held at the enlisted club at 9 a.m.

Darts

Darts, hosted by the 4th Comptroller Squadron, will be held at the enlisted club at 9 a.m.

One-pitch softball game

The 3-2 Pitch softball game, hosted the 4th Civil Engineer Squadron, will be held at Tinker Field and the Gym Field at 9 a.m.

Tug-O-War

Tug-O-War, hosted by the 4th

Security Forces Squadron, will be held at Debden Park 9 a.m.

Football and softball toss

The Football and Softball toss, hosted by the 333rd Fighter Squadron, will be held at Debden Park at 9 a.m.

10K Bike Race

The 10-kilometer Bike Race, hosted by the 4th Transportation Squadron, starts at the fitness center at 10 a.m.

Bench-Press

The Bench Press, hosted by the 4th Medical Group, will be at the fitness center at 10 a.m.

Archery

Archery, hosted by the 4th Services Squadron, will be at the Archery Range at 8 a.m.

Sports shorts

Standings

Football

National League

4 CS	3-0
333 FS	3-1
4 EMS	2-1
4 CRS B	2-2
4 EMS AGE	1-2
335 FS	0-4

American League

4 CES	3-1
4 CRS	2-1
4 SUPS	3-2
334 FS	2-2
4 OSS	2-2
4 TRANS	1-3
336 FS	1-3

Standings provided by the fitness center staff at 722-0408.

Fitness evals

Appointments are available for fitness consultations at the fitness center.

The service consists of a complete fitness assessment, consisting of body composition, muscular strength, muscular endurance, cardiovascular test and flexibility. One of five personal trainers tailor an exercise program to fit an individuals needs and goals. A one-on-one education session on how to properly use all equipment and performs exercises with proper technique is also included. Follow-up feedback sessions are scheduled every three to four

weeks to allow people to check their results. For more information, call 722-0408.

Golf benefit

The 4th Services Squadron and the health and wellness center hosts the Rally for a Cure Golf Classic Oct. 20 with a shotgun start at 8 a.m., at the Three Eagles golf course. The event is organized as a four-person super-ball tournament, but singles are welcome. The cost is \$40, which includes lunch with pink champagne, a golf cart and the green fee. For more information, call Norma Poudrier at 722-4344 or e-

mail her at norma.poudrier@seymourjohnson.af.mil.

Fitness center upgrades

Contractors are upgrading the men's and women's lockers rooms at the fitness center. The work will be done in two phases and should be completed by Nov. 15.

During phase one the old saunas will be removed from both the men's and women's area and one new sauna will be installed in each locker room. Also, during this phase two additional showers will be added to the women's locker room. Each locker room will have one sauna when the project is complete. The

first phase of the work will not have much effect on the use of the showers and lockers. However, during the second phase services will be interrupted while new tile is installed in the showers, floors are chemically cleaned, exhaust fans are installed and a third commode is added to the women's locker room. For more information, call Ed Hood, fitness center director, at 722-0406.

SVS sells tickets

Active duty, civilian employees and retirees, can use the outdoor recreation office to take advantage of discounted admission to the Southern National Speedway, through November.

Tickets cost \$7 per person. The speedway is located between Kenly and Lucama off Highway 581 on Newsome Mill Road.

For tickets, call 722-1104 or for more information, call (919) 284-1114 or visit www.southern-natslspeedway.com.

YMCA open swim session

The Goldsboro YMCA has free-swimming sessions for active duty military members weekdays from 6-8 a.m. and noon to 2 p.m. The cost is \$1 per person or \$2 per family for dependents and retirees. For more information, call outdoor recreation at 722-1104 or the YMCA at 778-8557.

Inside the gate

Barbecue: The enlisted club hosts a barbecue today at 6 p.m. The entertainment is the band "Flashback." The cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children ages 4-12, and children age 3 and younger are free. For more information, call 722-1192.

Fiesta dinner and dance: The Seymour Johnson Hispanic Heritage Committee hosts a "Fiesta Night" dinner and dance at the enlisted club Saturday at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The committee sponsors a dance contest with cash prizes awarded for first, second and third place couples. Tickets are \$11 per person. For more information, call Capt. Jose Mercado at 722-2401 or Chief Master Sgt. Guillermo Ortiz-Caceres at 722-2671.

Oktoberfest: The 3rd Annual Oktoberfest featuring the Little German Band is Oct. 5 at 6 p.m., at the officers' club. The open ranks event will feature German beer and bratwurst. For more information, call 722-1340.

Remote spouses support group: The remote spouses support group, which is part of the family readiness program, meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m., at the family support center. The family readiness program provides Air Force families' assistance and support before, during and after times of local or national emergencies or disasters, mobilization, deployment and separations or evacuations. For more information, call the family readiness team, Master Sgt. Joseph Whaley, Tech. Sgt. Lee Wright or Nancy Mayo at 722-1123.

Hispanic heritage luncheon: The 4th Medical Group hosts the Hispanic heritage month luncheon at the officers' club Oct. 12 at 11:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Nolo Martinez, head of Latino Affairs for the state of North Carolina. Tickets are \$6.50. The deadline for ticket sales is Oct. 5. Tickets may be purchased through first sergeants. For more information, call Chief Master Sgt. Guillermo Ortiz-Caceres at 722-2671 or

Senior Airman Heather Arsenault at 722-1817.

Sex education: The 4th Services Squadron and the Wayne County Health Department present "Wise Guys and Smart Girls" Wednesday evenings from 5-6 p.m., beginning this week and running through Nov. 28, in the teen lounge at the youth center. The course, designed for ages 12-18, has a different topic each week. Among topics that will be covered are personal and family values, communication and gender roles, date violence, abstinence, contraception and sexually transmitted diseases, goal setting and decision-making. Participants must have parental permission to attend. For more information, call Loretta Gaines at 722-0334.

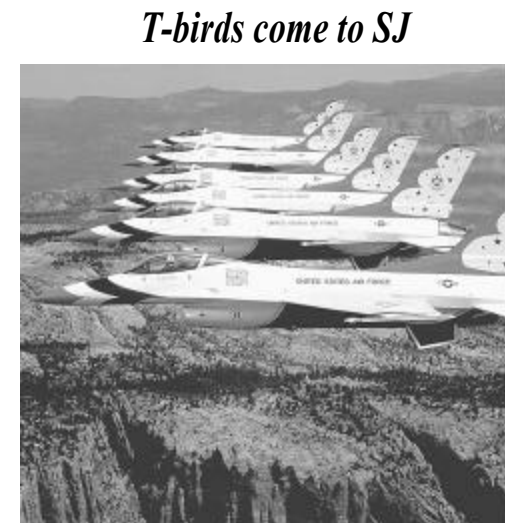
Babysitter's course: The American Red Cross sponsors a babysitter's education course Oct. 20 and Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the teen lounge at the youth center.

The course is designed to teach participants about safety, safe play, responsibility, leadership, and decision-making. Participants will also learn cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and

first aid. The course costs \$20, which includes the American Red Cross Babysitter's Handbook and lunch. In order to babysit on base, people must be 13-years-old or older and be registered on the babysitter's list. However, 12-year-olds may be trained. Registration is required. For more information, call Loretta Gaines at 722-0334.

Job fair: The family support center hosts a job fair Nov. 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the officers' club. National and local employers will be at the fair. The family support center suggests that people interested in the fair prepare by attending a career focus workshop at FSC. People should wear civilian interviewing attire and have a resume prepared. For more information, call 722-1123.

Family & Teen Talent Show: The 4th Services Squadron hosts the 2001 Family Talent Contest Nov. 8 at the youth center. Families may sing, dance or just perform together in this family-oriented event. Contestants may enter in one of six categories: parent/child team, husband/wife team, children (ages 3-7), preteen (ages 8-



AFNS

The annual Wings Over Wayne, Seymour Johnson Community Appreciation Day and Airshow is Nov. 3. Featured in this year's airshow are the Air Force Thunderbirds. Admission is free. For more information, visit www.seymourjohnson.af.mil/airshow.

12), teen (ages 13-18), and family. Winners of the local contest will be videotaped and submitted for Air Force-level competition. Air Force-level winners will receive certificates of achievement and US Savings Bonds. Interested families may call the youth center at 722-0334/0339 or e-mail loretta.gaines@seymourjohnson.af.mil. Sign up begins Monday and ends Oct. 22.

Life skills class: The 4th Medical Group's life skills support center offers a "cop-

ing with traumatic events" seminar Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon at the youth center. Child care is provided. For more information, call 722-0925.

Seymour Military Ball: Seymour Johnson hosts a military ball Nov. 3 at 6 p.m. at Walnut Creek Country Club in Goldsboro. For more information, call Maj. Stephen Benton at 722-2227.



Chapel schedule

Catholic

- Weekend Mass: Saturday - 5:30 p.m., Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
- Weekday Mass: Weekdays - 11:30 a.m. to noon
- Confessions: Saturday - 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., weekdays by request
- The Catholic Women of the Chapel meets the first Friday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel Annex. For information, call 751-0140.

Protestant Services

- Sunday services: 8 a.m. - Liturgical worship service
- 9:30 a.m. - Religious education, ages three through adult, meets in Bldg. 4403
- 10:45 a.m. - Extended religious education
- 11 a.m. - Traditional service
- 12:30 p.m. - Inspirational service
- The Protestant men meet at 9 a.m. every first Saturday of the month.
- The Protestant women meet at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of every month.
- For more information, or to contact a chaplain during duty hours, call 722-0315. To contact a chaplain after duty hours, call the command post at 722-2679.

Jewish, Orthodox and Muslim
Call the chapel at 722-0315.

Outside the gate

County fair: The Wayne County Fair runs through Oct. 6 at the Wayne County Fair grounds off Hwy.117. For more information, call 735-7277.

Local music: The Center Street Jam is a series of free concerts held in downtown Goldsboro on Center Street Thursdays from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Embers performs Thursday. The event is held in the Waynesboro House parking lot. People may bring their own lounge chairs. Coolers are prohibited. However, food and beverages are sold at the concert. For more information, call 735-4959.

WOOFF's yard sale needs donations: Welfare of Our Furry Friends holds a yard sale Oct. 13 at Whis Realtors on Berkeley Boulevard in Goldsboro. Proceeds will go toward building an independent long-term animal shelter in Wayne County. To donate items, call 736-3496, 778-8196 or 759-9955.

Military lodging at Onslow Beach: The Marine Corps lodging at Onslow Beach now offers several new rental options for military members and their families. Reservations can be made for three, four or seven day packages. The reservation office is open Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Government identification is required. For more information, call (910) 450-7502 or (910) 450-7473 or visit www.mcc-slejeune.com/onslowbeach.htm.

Fort Fisher offers fall rates: The fall season at Fort Fisher is now underway, which means reduced

rates on accommodations. Fort Fisher is located an hour-and-a-half southeast of Goldsboro in Kure Beach, just past Wilmington, on Hwy. 281. For more information, call (910) 458-6549 or toll free at (800) 645-9725 or visit www.ftfish-ermilrec.com.

Walnut Creek: The Alltel Pavilion at Walnut Creek has many summer concerts scheduled. A blues festival featuring B.B. King and Buddy Guy is Saturday. Tool performs Oct. 7. Jane's Addiction performs Oct. 13. The pavilion is located at 3801 Rock Quarry Rd. in Raleigh. Parking is additional. For tickets, call Ticketmaster at (919) 834-4000. For more concert information, call (919) 831-6666 or visit www.alltelpavilion.com.

Carolina Ballet: Season tickets are currently on sale for the Carolina Ballet. The troop performs "Romeo and Juliet," through Saturday. Tickets begin at \$10. The next show is the "Nutcracker" which is scheduled for Dec. 15-24. For more information, call (919) 303-6303 or Ticketmaster at 834-4000.

State fair: The North Carolina state fair is Oct. 12-21 at the state fair grounds, located at 1025 Blue Ridge Blvd. in Raleigh. Advance ticket sales are available on-line at www.ncstatefair.com. Ordering tickets in advance is advantageous because they are discounted \$1 off the admission of \$6 for adults and \$2 for children ages 6-11. Children age 5 and under and senior citizens are free. Additionally, ride passes regularly \$18, are half-price

when purchased in advance. Online tickets are processed and mailed the same day. For more information, call (919) 821-7400.

Birding class: The "Introduction to birding; inspiring the budding naturalist in all of us" class is offered through the North Carolina Natural Sciences Museum from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 22 and Nov. 3. The class focuses on identifying birds by sight, sound and other unusual ways. Cost is \$57. For more information, call (919) 662-5704 or (919) 662-5717.

Children's entertainment: The North Carolina Museum of Art presents a children's performance series of dance, plays and puppet shows through April. The series begins Saturday with a presentation of "Little Red Riding Hood" by the Rags to Riches Theater at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., in the museum auditorium. Other upcoming shows are "Bathtub Pirates," Oct. 13, "Rock and Roll Rodeo," Nov. 17, and "Cinderella and the Gilded Sandal," Dec. 15. All shows are free. Doors open 30 minutes before each performance and most performances are 30 to 45 minutes long. Shows are recommended for children 5-years-old and older. The museum is located in Raleigh at 2110 Blue Ridge Rd. For more information, call (919) 839-6262 or visit www.ncartmuseum.org.

Pantomime artist: Marcel Marceau performs Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Carolina Theater, located at 309 W. Morgan St. in Durham. A reception begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30-\$40. For more

information, call (919) 560-3030 or Ticketmaster at (919) 834-4000.

Carolina Theater: The Carolina Theater offers a variety of live performances this fall. Ailey 2, a dance performance is Oct. 12 at 8 p.m., Maceo Parker, a jazz-funk musician performs Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m., and King Henry V, presented by the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival, is Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. The theater is located at 309 W. Morgan St. in Durham. For more information, call (919) 560-3030 or Ticketmaster at (919) 834-4000.

Outdoor movies: The Lumina Park Theatre has a series of movies on the lawn in front of the theatre at dusk every Friday and Saturday evening. Crouching Tiger Hidden Dragon is today and Saturday. Miss Congeniality is Oct. 5 and 6. Planet of the Apes is Oct. 12 and 13. Rush Hour 2 is Oct. 19 and 20. Shrek is Oct. 26, 27 and 31. The theater is located at 620 Market St. in Chapel Hill. In the event of inclement weather, the evening show will be cancelled. Admission is \$3 per person. Children ages two-years-old and under are free. People may bring picnic baskets and blankets. No dogs and no glass containers are allowed. People who bring lawn chairs will be asked to sit in the rear to prevent obstructing the view of others. For more information, call (919) 969-8049 or (919) 932-9000.

New Hope train rides: A seven-mile train ride through the New Hope Valley is the first Sunday of every month through December. Trains run at noon, 1, 2, 3 and 4

p.m. People should arrive 30 minutes prior to the desired departure time. Tickets are \$6 for adults, and \$4 for children age 12 and younger. For more information, call 362-5417 or visit www.mindsping.com.

Benefit walk: There is a "Walk for the Animals" benefit Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. in Forest Hills Park in Durham. For more information, call (919) 560-0640.

Museum: The North Carolina Museum of History is currently running an exhibit titled "Tending the still," a moonshine exhibit, which runs through January. Also, on exhibit currently is a celebration of North Carolina's past governors and their families. The museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Guided tours are available Saturdays and Sundays at 1:30 p.m. The museum is located at 5 E. Edenton St. in Raleigh. For more information, call (919) 715-0200 or visit www.ncmuseumofhistory.org.

N.C. Zoological Park: The North Carolina Zoological Park features more than 1,100 exotic animals in an all-natural habitat zoo. The park is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. November through March. The park, which is one of the largest zoos in the country, is located six miles south of Asheboro. Wheelchairs are free. Strollers are available to rent for \$4. Tickets to the park are \$10 for adults, and \$6 for children age 2 to 12 and seniors age 62 and older are also \$6. For more information, call (800) 488-0444 or visit www.nczoo.org.

